### AT THE ANNEXATION CLUB.

#### Mr. Armstrong's Remarks at Their Last Meeting.

THE OLDEST ANNEXATIONIST SPEAKS.

He Began to Rope For It in 1833, But It Was Postponed from Year to Year. Arrenden, Smith's Address to the Club-Our Ability to Govern Wisely.

At the last me-ting of the Anpexation Club, W. O. Smith and W. N. Armstrong made some remarks which have not been reaudience. The following account light of subsequent events, it has apgives the substance of what they peared that the conservative view was said on the occasion:

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Mr. Armstrong said that he was, probably, the oldest annexationist present in the room, as he was interested in the subject in 1853, and made a speech to the boys in the school in the United States, where he was fitting for college. He expected annexation then in years, but got left. While he was with Kalakana in Vienna in 1882, he met his old friend Wm. Walter Phelps, then American Minister to Austria, and they discussed the question of the future of Hawaii. Mr. Phelps advocated annexation, and in-sisted on his seeing Mr. Bisine on his return to Washington, and took the trouble to write Mr. Blaine on the subject. He did see Mr. Blaine, and found that he took a warm interest in the matter, but President Garfield died at that time, and Mr. Blaine left office. On his seturn to America in 1882, after resigning the office of At-torney-General here, he had a long conversation with Mr. Frelinghuysen, then Secretary of State, on the subject of the future of Hawaii. Mr. Frelingbuysen was much interested in the He said that the American subject. people had no definite foreign policy, beyond that involved in the Munroe doctrine; that the country was so large, and its resources so great, the people did not think of much beyond
it, excepting that they wanted no
foreign interference. Mr. Armstrong
said that the English statesmen had
adopted broad and well defined lines

senior class at Ann Arbor:

To the English Sun—Sir:
In reading over President Cleveland's
Hawaiian message I notice the statement that the revolution was accomof foreign policy, whileh did not maof the opposition party, so far as foreign nations were concerned. He that Mr. Frelinghuysen remarked people of America needed education Hawaii, and it would take some time but whether it would come sconer or load.

and it a vote had been taken at once in the Senate, the treaty would have time passed, the second thought came to Senators, and there was a disposition to move slowly and look upon the matter with great deliberation; there was much yet to be done, and it would take time to bring about the union. He thought that the unfortunate action of Nr. Cleveland and his representatives had been of great value in drawing the attention of the people of America to the islands, though that action had caused great distress and injured many interests in Honolulu. It had created a strong bond of sympathy between the two countries, and he boped that sympathy would take a more enduring shape and result in transferring the great American flag over yonder building to the staff upon the Government building. He believed that Mr. Cleveland was a thoroughly honest man, but had, before he became President, been misinformed by those in whom he had a right to trust as to the situation here. Acting on this information, he had unfortunately taken a course which he would not standing of the situation.

Mr. Smith said in substance: Mr.

Armstrong's reference to the necessity of educating the American peostoy or enutating the American peo-ple upon the subject of annexation suggests the subject of the importance of showing our ability to govern wisely, and so meet the exigencies of the times. Carl Schurz wrote and published one of the strongest arguents against annexation, and one of his points was the undesirability, from the American point of view, of adding to the difficult problems, already before the United States Government, of governing Hawaii with its Mongrei population. He said they already had Negroes and Indians and Greaz-ers to deal with, and trouble enough. He dwelt on other features but this one of the objection because of our inability to maintain self-government, is one which is of great im-portance. We have shown, that for a year under most peculiar and trying circumstances we have been capable of governing this country; and now we are approach-ing, and now we are approaching a period which may be fraught with as great, if not greater, dangers than any heretofore encountered. I feel assured that we, as a community are capable of meeting and overcom-ing any dangers, if we art together as have during the past year. That there are dangers every observing man must recognize. We stand today in a most unique position. We have had even to meet and defy the United States of America; and today we stand triumphant and respected both in the United States and before the world, not because of our armies and navies, but because of

fenzless maintenance of a

great principle. Those at the head of the Government do not arrogate to themselves special wis-dom or ability; but they have been able to present and demonstrate the adherence of the intelligent men and women of this community to principle. That principle stands out in clear, shining relief. We have known our rights and dared maintain them. One of the dangers before us is that there may be differences amongst the supporters of the Government, growing ut of misapprehension and misunderstanding due to want of information, which will tend to disturb harmony. There should be a clear understanding between those who are charged with conducting the Government and the loyal supporters. It often happens that decisions are arrived at and action taken by the Government which cannot be made public. There have been times when the course of the Government has been condemned because the reasons of the course were not understood-the reasons at the time could

not be made public. We are all human condemned and afterward, under the the safe and best one. But there are many matters upon which there should be greater interchange of opinions. The Government has sought to establish a channel of communication through the Executive Committee of the Annexation Club, or a representa-tive of that Committee. This has somewhat fallen into disuse, and is to be regretted. It is very desirable that a channel of communication be main-

interchange of views. Mr. Smith also spoke of the difficulties connected with the matter of ap-pointments to office, and of removals, and of the danger of doing injustice.

tained. All right thinking men in

this movement are animated by the

same motive, and it must not be per-

mitted that there should be any work-

ing at cross purposes for want of proper

#### ONE SHOT FIRED.

### New York Sun.

The following letter will be of interest to readers of the ADVERTISER. It was written by a member of the senior class at Ann Arbor:

plished "without the firing of a single terially change with the change of cabinets; that a cabinet in power gotten, or perhaps the royalists did would continue, generally, the policy not tell Paramount Blount about one little incident that occurred during those exciting days of last January. Those who were at Honolulu at the that there was no such tradition or time remember that as the citizens cule in Washington; that the were assembling at the Government Building, a dray load of arms and amin the matter of the annexation of munition belonging to the revolution-Hawall, and it would take some time lists were driven from Hall & Son's to to do it. It would be a hopeless task the Government yard. Only three for himself, or any one in his position men were in charge of this dray. Marto commence it, as they remained in shal Wilson, through his spy Fernanoffice only a short time, and his suc-cessor might drop the subject. He been informed of this part of the pro-thought that the movement would gramme. He immediately detached is a scientific student in the same come from the people and operate on a squad of native police, fully armed, the government in the course of time, to capture the wagon and its valuable to capture the wagon and its valuable

As the three men in the wagon
Mr. Armstrong said that he believed
that the process of education was
going on rapidly; that after the arrival of the Commissioners in Washington there was much enthusiasm,

whereupon Mr. Good drew his revolver and shot at the officer that had mired the borse's bridle, w The effect of that one shot was stood a fair chance of being made, to frighten the rest of the officers so although this was not certain. As badly that they turned and ran, and, to frighten the rest of the officers so for all I know, they are running yet. This little incident showed that the newly formed Government meant business, and the now fully aroused people flocked to the Government Building to the support of the Pro-visional Government. In a short time the queen's native soldiers were outnumbered by an army of deter-mined white men. Now Mr. Cleveland may be sincere when he says these native soldiers, who would take tatives in the preparatory schools. to their beels at the first shot, could Hiram Bingham, Jr., is a senior at easily down the whites; but for my part I would rather be on the other side every time.

plishing that revolution without firing more than one shot? HAWAIIAN. 14 Maynard street, Ann Arbor.

### A GREAT MISTAKE."

#### have taken if he had a better under- One of Cleveland's Supporters so Characterizes His Action.

The following extract from a letter written by an ardent supporter of Cleveland is a good example of how the President's action is regarded even by his own friends:

. . To say that it is unfortunate that you should have been so needlessly stirred up and alarmed is putting the case very mildly indeed. I am compelled to regretfully acknowledge that Cleveland and Gresham made a great mistake. They are both honorable, fair-minded men and have pursued the course they have because they thought it was right. Up to a certain point I think they were justified, but they have not been justified in anything that has been done including two sons of Chief Justice since the return of Blount from the Judd. Tonight's dinner celebrated islands. However, this is ancient

The whole matter is now with Congress, and Congress will never allow the queen to be restored. The worst that you have to look forward to is a temporary government of your own pending the crystallization of public

ing better than a finnel cloth saturated with Chamberlain's Pain Ba'm and bound over the seat of pain. For sale by all medicine dealers.

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#### HAWAII AT NEW HAVEN.

#### They Celebrate the Seventeenth Day of January.

It is seldom that such a small community as the Hawaiian Islands is able to give so many of its young men the advantage of a college education.

It may be of interest to note the Hawaiians who are studying in the various Eastern colleges. Yale seems to be the favorite, as the Hawaiian club here now numbers eight men. One meeting is held every three weeks at the rooms of the various fellows. Hawaiian songs, home news and politics are the chief subjects of entertainment and discussion. A. C. Al-xander, '89, is the president of the club. He is now pursuing a course in the and make mistakes, but there have been occasions when the conservative graduate department of the Shefported but which deserved a larger course of the Government has been field Scientific School. He is a son of Prof. W. D. Alexander of Yale '55. J. P. Cooke, son of J. P. Cooke the class of '63, is now a senior, and graduates in June. S. E. Damon is the only Hawaiian in 96. C. M. Cooke, Jr., W. D. Baidwin, W. G. Cooke, J. R. Judd and A. F. Judd, Jr., are all members of '97, the Freshman class.

Harvard has the next largest representation of Hawaiians. Eric A. Knudsen, of Waiawa, Kauai, is now a senior; his brother, A. S. Knudsen, is a member of the Sophmore class of '96. J. A. Wilder, '93, is now studying in the Law School. He has done credit to his Ains Hanau" with his "ukulele" and Hawaiian songs. Arthur Brewer and his brother Charles Brewer are both members of the class of '96, while not having lived in the islands since their boyhood, A Hawaiian Boy Writes to the yet, from their birth, they come properly to be classed in this list. They are both fine athletes, the latter having shown up especially well on the Harvard Varsity football team for the past two seasons. J. Q. Wood, while strictly not a Hawaiian, yet, from his connections with Punahou as in instructor, gains his right to be classed here. He is at present in the Law School, and when last seen, during the holidays, was quite homesick for Honolulu.

> Next comes Princeton, which boasts a Hawaiian Club composed entirely of Waterhouses, and each of them holds an office. E. C. Waterhouse, the President of the club, graduates in June, and then contemplates the study of medicine. J. P. Waterhouse is a sophmore. G. S. Waterhouse is a freshman in the academic course, and

Alex. M. Atherton is the only respresentative Hawaii has at Wes-

C. K. Hyde is a freshman at Williams.

Clayton Ostrom, of Kohala, re-

presents Hawaii at Rutgers in the freshman class. Ernest E. Lyman, of Hilo, Ha-

waii, is pursuing a scientific course in the Pratt Institute of Brooklyn. N. Y. H. A. Baldwin and C. W. Dickey

are seniors in the Massachussetts Institute of Technology, where they have spent four years of hard study. Hawaii is not lacking represen-

Andover, and expects to enter Yale next fall. Arthur Baldwin and Will you plesse inform me what Frank Baldwin, both sons of H. P. there is to be ashamed of in accom- Baldwin are preparing for Vale at Baldwin, are preparing for Yale at the Hotchkiss School, of Lakeville, Conn. The former enters Yale next fall, and his brother soon after him.

All the Hawaiians East here, especially those of us here at New Haven, extend a cordial invitation to all Hawaiians to drop in upon us at any time, if they happen to pass our way. The Seventeenth of January, 1893, is the most memorable date in Hawaiian history. To celebrate the first anniversary of this "never-to-be-forgotten" day, the Hawaiian Club of Yale give a banquet in New Haven on the night of the Seventeenth of January, 1894, the particulars of which will appear in our next letter.

NEW HAVEN (Conn.), Jan. 17 .-The Yale Hawaiian Club held its annual meeting at Heublein's this evening. The organization consists of members of the University who are natives of Hawaii. There are about twenty Hawaiians in Yale, including two sons of Chief Justice the anniversary of the founding of of the Provisional Government. Harvard, Princeton and Columbia were represented at the dinner.

ELI YALE.

Dean Francis Wayland, of the Law School, responded to the toast, "President Dole; Every Inch & a protectorate or outright samexa-"President Cleveland's Administra-For pains in the chest there is nothings, Secretary of the Hawaiian Legation at Washington, spoke on "The Situation at the Islands," and Cleveland was scored at every opportunity.

Men Adpertigements.

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